Arrival of the Indian at Quebec, and the Arabia at Halifax

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Progress of the Negotiations between England and the United States.

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FORMIDABLE INSURRECTION IN SPAIN.

BLOODY BATTLE IN MADRID.

Total Overthrow of the Insurrectionary

A French Army Ordered to the Spanish Frontier.

MORMON DISTURBANCES AT COPENHAGEN.

NEWS FROM CHINA AND AUSTRALIA.

ADVANCE IN BREADSTUFFS.

COTTON AND PROVISIONS UNCHANGED

Consols, 95 1-2 a 95 5-8,

&c., &c.

THE NEWS BY THE INDIAN. QUEEEC July 27, 1856.
The screw steamship Indian, from Laverpool, at halfgust nine o'clock on Wednesday merang, the 16th inst., arrived at Onebec at half-past eleven o'clock this (Sun

The steamer City of Baltimore sailed from Liverpool at walf-past nine o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, the 16th inst., for Philadelphia.

day) morning.

The steamer Alux sailed from Havre for New York at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon on Tuesday, 16to inst.

The steamship Washington sailed from Southampton Wednesday noon, the 16th test , for New York

The Cunard steamer America and ed at Liverpool at 7 80 P. M on Saturday, the 13th.

The Collins steamship atlantic arrived out at 7 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, the 16th. The government of Honduras has prepared a mem-

cial to the European Powers, inviting them to guarante the right of transit from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Duke of Cambridge has been appointed Commander-

o-Chief of the army, and Lord Palmerston decorated with the vacant garte

THE ITALIAN QUESTION.

In the House of Commons, Lord John Russell made his anxiously looked for motion of in jury, demanding to be Colormed what course the British government proposed to adopt in reference to the sugrestion of the Congress of Parts respecting the affairs of Italy.

Lord Palmerston replied that it was not expedient to make known the intentions of the government.

Mr. Disraelli and others spoke on the subject, when the

FRANCE.

Nothing can exceed the quiet of the political world at this moment in Paris, and the journals only reflect the

General Pelissier was expected to arrive at Marseilles erween the 15th and 25th inst. A banquet will be The Journal du Pays says that in political saloons is

condon there is a talk of the abdication of King Otho yor of Prince Adalbert, of Bayaria, wee, in that case would go through ail the religious formalities necessary o the accomplishment of such an evert

Letters from Athens also speak of the rumor, but they aid that the Queen of Greece is strongly opposed to her

We give these reports with all reserve

A ministerial crisis has occurred in Spain, and Espatero has tendered his resignation

It is reported that the difficulty with Mexico was set ed, and that the fleet sent there would return to Havana

The Sardinian government demands a credit of a mil

tion to erect fortifications. The demand is urgent. AUSTRIA.

A daughter has been born to the Empress of Austria.

Trade was very active at St. Petersburg and Riga

The railway concessions were still in abeyance.

NEWS BY THE ARABIA. HAUFAX, N. S., July 28, 1856. The steamship Arabia, Capt. Stone, from Liverpool on storday morning, 19th inst., arrived at this port at about So'clock this afternoon, but owing to a heavy storm,

as impossible to transmit her news over he wires antisets bour this evening. She brings one hundred and wenty-two passengers for Boston, amongst whom are S. S. Lewis, Paran Sievens, of the Revere House, and Miss Davenport, the actross.

The across steamship City of Baltimore, for Philadel-bia, with two hundred and seventy passengers, and the

ndiau, for Queliec, (arrived Sunday.) with one hundred and eighty passengers, sailed from Liverpool on the

The screw steamer Eina, of the Cunard line, which was advertised to sail for Beston on the 17th wat, has been withdrawn. The screw steamers Anglo Saxon and Canadian, from

bee, arrived at Liverpool on the 17th.

The Arabia has £390 specie for Roston.
July 20, at 8 A. M., off Balby Cottors, passed Royal

doil atenmer Asia.

July 77, lat. 43 36 N., ion. 56 52, exchanged signals itt ship Alexander Jehrston.

The Liverpool papers state that the difficulties which we for some time surrounded the relations between reat Britain and the United States are in a fair way of ustment; and it is understood that great assistance has en rendered by William Brown, M. P., in the discus between Mr. Dullas and Lord Pal nerston, waich, confidently believed, will prevent a supture between

The Arabia sailed from Halifax for Boston, at 6 o'clock M. weather clear, with light southerly wind, and will oge at Boston at an early hour on Wedensday morning

## GREAT BRITAIN.

In Parliament, several items of minor interest have anopired. A committee of the House of Lords have re-mineraled that all executions beneforth should take ace within the jail precincts, as in the United States no interferes ce is contemplated with the usage capital punishment in British North America or Aus

The Decimal Coin Committee will not report during the resent session of Parlia nent.
Secretary Labouchere states that the government has

rices from the Cape of Good Hope to the 1st of May od that the home government had sent out troops to pre ent an apprehended Caffre rebellion. On the 16th inst. the Queen reviewed 14,000 Crimean

oops at Oldershott camp.
The Queen has granted five years' exclusive privilege to eesrs. Lord, Hinds in & Honebaw, of Liverpool, to sell name on three islands off the south coast of Arabia,

cently ceded by the image of Musicat.

An explosion occurred at Cymmer coal mine, near Car ff, and 110 men were killed.

The trial of William Dove, for poisoning by means of

rychnine, was going on at York, and excited attention cond only to the Palmer trial.

John Frost, the Chartist exile, had rejoined his family, siding near Bristol. The Royal Agricultural Society of England was in ses

sion at Cheimsford. Professor Frazer is elected to the Chair of Logic i Edinburgh University.

FRANCE.

The Moniteur publishes a list of British soldiers de corated by the Legion of Honor.

The French funds closed on Friday as follows:—3 percents, 71 fr.; 41/2 per cents. 92 fr 75c.

SPAIN. CIVIL WAR THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. A fermidable insurrection had broken out in Spain. The imbroglio began by the opposition compelling Espain

tero and the Ministry to resign, and the appointment of a War; Deaz, Foreign Affairs; Cantero, Finance; Rossa-Interior: L. Uzdaga, Justice: Ollado, Public Works. Espartero was supposed to have left Madrid—at least it was 190 known where he was Immediately on the new ap-cointments insurrection broke out in Madrid, and the Na ional Guards assisted the citizens in erecting barricade and being attacked by the troops, fighting ensued in the streets for twenty-four hours, with much loss on both sides. On Tuesday, the 15th, at 4 o'clock P. M., suspension of hostilities was agreed to until 5 o'clock to allow the insurgents to make their sub-ussion. At the expiration of this time fighting seems to have been resumed, for most of the accounts we have are govern ment despatches, dated at Madrid, 4 o'clock P. M., o the 16th, stating that the insurrection was suppressed excepting a few bandi's-one under the command of Pa cheta, the celebrated bull fighter. The Queen presente herself to the combatants, and a government despatch says she was respectfully received, but other statemen say that the insurgents proclaimed a republic. Gen. In fante, President of the Cortes, com nands the insurrec tion. Gen. O'Donnell has appointed a new musicipality to Madrid, and has declared all Spain in a state of siege He is acting with vigor, but Paris despatches say that the French sovernment do not believe in his remaining

O'Donnell, by decree, dissolves the National Guard. and calls on them to deliver up their arms. Gen. Infante ssembled the minority of the Cortes, but O'Donne caused them to be dispersed. Another account says tha be Queen appeared on the Plazza in tears, and b esough the combatants to cease, and that it was owing to he intercession the armistice of one hour was agreed to Gen. O'Donnell's cespatch says, he hopes to suppress the insurrection, from which it is surmised that the re-

The revolt had broken out at Saragossa, and all Aragor was more or less in insurrection. Fears were enter tained of an outbreak at Barcelona.

THE LATEST.

PAROS. Saturday, July 19-6 P. M. There is no later intelligence from Madrid.

La Patrie save:-The report of a movement at Saragossa is confirmed, it is asserted **as Cen.** Talcon, who commanded the place asserted **as Cen.** Talcon, who commanded the place are the production of the produc

A later telegraphic message from the Captain General of Catelonia, dated the 17th, states that all was tranquil in that Principality. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News, of Thurs-

day evening, says:—
I learn from a reliable source that the French government has already given orders for the formation of an army of observation on the Spanish frontier.

MADRID, July 16, 1856. At eight o'clock this morning, the insurrection waevercome on all points. General Couchs obtained poession of the Toledo Gate. As some of the insurgent still held the Plaza Sevaldo, measures were taken to at tack them. The various bodies of the lower orders were ommanded by Pacheta. At ten o'clock, the last re mains of the insurgents dispersed throughout the city were applibilated. Pacheta was killed. Twelve piec of artillery were in possession of the insurgents at the Tara Seltaldo. The Queen visited the wounded. Hapoily, the victors were not numerous. The government ins been admirably supported. The disarming of the

National Guard is actively carried on, and the thorough fare is re-catablished. All is tranquil in the Provinces, except at Saragopa.

MADRID, July 17, 1856. Queen, accomparied by the King and by Marshal O'Don ted, has just reviewed the garrison troops, and the people received their Majesties and the Marchai with enthu To morrow will take place the solemn burial oldiers who have died gloriourly in defending the thronand order. The twelve pieces of cannon posted on the plaza Sevaldo, were captured by the royal troops after

several hours' fignting.

The Lendon Davly News publishes the followin espatch from its Paris correspondent, dated Madrid. Thursday:-

The losurrection here has been suppressed, after a combat which lasted thirty hours, and was deresty obtained. The dead are very numerous. The National Guard have been disarmed.

Forty deputies, now present at Madrid, having a so ciated themselves to convene the Cortes in a legal man ner, were dispersed by the troops. The whereabouts of E-partero is still unknown, but he is still, probably at Saracosca or at Josephone. It is assected that the unsurrection has been victorious at Saragosca, and that the garrison there goes along with the people.

By news from Barcelona, it would appear that Cata-

lonia is also in a state of insurrection.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, under

date Thursday evening, says that a private telegraphic despatch appropriet that not only Saragossa but all Aragon is in laserrection. All Aragon, it is supposed, means the large towns that have followed in the wake of Sara gossa, with their respective garrisons.

The King has appeinted a Commission to report upon the means of expanding the Dutch Eastern commerce, the isthmus of Suez canal, &c.

GERMANY.

The Zollverein have effected their object, to establish a istom house at Bremen, and will levy duties and estab ish bonded warehouses there. Most of the goods smog

gled into the Zoliverein came through Bremen.

DENMARK. Some disturbances have occurred in Copenhagen from he preaching of Mormons. The military arrested the

AUSTRIA.

The Emperor has granted an extensive amnesty on the birth of his second daughter.

The English Peninsular and Oriental steamship Co. have put on a weekly steamer to Ibralia, in opposition to the Austrian Lloyds.

Naples letters say that the signs of revolt are more fre ment, and even the army is discontented. Anatria has ent another note of remonstrance, and a letter in Borner Hall, says if not attended to a special ambassador will be sent to demand a categorical guarantee? Austria is supposed to be acting by the instigation of France.

TURKEY. The Hospodars of Moldavia and Wallachia are definite removed, and replaced by Lieut. Prince Ghika as cutenant of Waliachia, and the Bayard Theodore Balsh Lieu enant of Moldavia.

Marshal Polissier had landed at Constantinople.

THE CRIMEA.

The Crimea was entirely evacuated, except that the allied ships were carrying away hown stone and iron from Sebastopol.

General Luders had lesued orders to respect the graves of the allies.

RUSSIA The following diplomatic appointments are rumored ac certum:—M. Richeles, to Paris; Chreplowitch, to London and Bostenieff, to Constantinople. The Emperor Nicholas is reported to have left a me

morr of his reign, to be published five years hence. English steamers kept up communication between Con tantinople and Odessa.

The Grand Duke Michael is betrothed to the younges sister of the Regent of Baden.

The coronation of the Czar is officially fixed for the 31st of August. The crops in Southern Russin looked well.

GREECE.

The Russian government has sent the disbanced soil diers of the Greek Legion back to Greece, but the Greek government refuses to receive them, and calls upon the British for assistance to refuse them.

EGYPT.

The government has reduced the charge for the transit of Australian gold via Egypt to ¼ per cert on the value Arabia and the Holy Cities continue disturbed. The last sheriff sent from Constantinople was refused recep

Bombay dates are to June 10th. The monsoon ha commenced and rain was abundant. The Indian gvernment meditate a new five por

Another insurrection of Santals from famine

The insurrectionary movements in Northern Madra are suppressed.

Cholera raged at Pattna. The expert of cotton is active.

CHINA Hong Kong papers of May 22, report the Chinese insur rection over around Capton, but broken out again at Honan and the insurgents held most of the cities. On the whole, affairs were not improved.

tea and \$30 for silks. At Canton, May 8, \$14 was asked, but no freights were offering. For California \$11 was

AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne dates are to April 25. The political new was unimportant. Trade more active. Gold had de clined to 76s, 6d. The mails had been landed in Melsourne by the ship Boyal Charter, in fifty-nine days from

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Money was easier, but the Bank of England had not changed its rate of interest. The imports of gold were arge, but they were mostly reslipped and the bullion the bank had decreased £232,000 on the week. Consolhad undergoue no change, closing at 95 % a 95 %; eaglewere quoted at 76s. 4 vd.

AMERICAN SECURITIES. Messrs. Bell & Co. report a firm market for America | Messrs. Bell & Co. report a tirm market for an Securities, but limited transactions:
Chitee States 6's, (bonds and stock)	103	
Pednsylvanis 5's	80	
Maryland 5's	88	
Massachusetts 5's	100	
Virginia bonds	83	
Trunessee bonds	80	
Albama 5's	80	
Albama 5's	80	
Alal ama sterling	80	
Alal ama sterling	15	
Mississippi Piank	40	
Mississippi Unios	15	
Pennsylvania sterling	74	
South Carolina	(Baring's)	94
South Carolina	(Baring's)	94
South Carolina	(Baring's)	87
Ininois Central Railroad 7's	82	
Do. Preeland	88	
Michigan Central of 60	96	
Do. Freeland	88	
Michigan Central of 60	96	
Pennsylvania Central firsts	91	
Innama bonds	94	
Erie RR 1 4 mortgage	98	
Do. convertibles	82	
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The Brokers' Circular reports that the advices from america had exercised no effect on the market, which is the early part of the week exhibited considerable heaviness, but improved towards the end, and closed with moderate demand at previous rates. The sales of the week amounted to 38,000 bales, including 26,500 American. Speculators took 2,500 and exporters 5,500 bales fibe business on Friday was about 10,000 bales, of which 2,000 were taken on speculation and for export. The export sales of the week were mostly for Russia. In tollowing are the authorized quotations:—

New Orleans ..... 

down at 115 000 bales.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.

Breacstuffs, gelerally, were a shade higher. The Breker's Circular reports an advance of 6d, per bbl. in floor, with a fair business. Wheat 2d, a 3d, per bushed bubber, and in good request. Corn in active speculative is mand, at is, advance. The weather was cold, rainy and engenial. The following are the quotations of Messrs. Buchards on, Spence & Co.—Western Canal flour, irreguer, as to quality; Relimore, 35s. a 35s.; Philadelphia, 34s. a 35s. 6d.; Ohio, 35s. 6d. a 37s.; red wheat, 9s. 9d. a (es. 9d. swhite, 10s. 6d. a 11s. 6d.; white corn, 32s.; yellow, 30s.

low, 30s.

LIVERPOOL PHOVISION MARKET.

Messes. Richardson, Spence & C., Bigland, Athya & Co., and others, report:—Beef and pork unchanged in every respect, but rather more inquiry for both. Bacon firm, at former rates. Lard dull, and tending nownward, sites of the week 60 tons, at 67s a 65s. Tallow firm and a large business doing, at rather higher rates; North american, 50s. a 53s.

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The Broken' troutar quotes:—Barx scarce, and a bade higher. Common Rosin firm; sales 4,000 bbls., at 4s. 5d. and 4s. 6d asked at the close. Fine Rosin, 1ts. 6d. Ashes in good demand; Pots, 35s. a 37s.; Pearle 7s. Linseed off in request at 35s. a 36s. 6d. Pale rape celling in small lots, at 47s. a 56s. Sprits of turpentine in moderate request, at 32s. a 33s. Palm and olive oils, a large business doing, at considerably higher rates precede in fair demand, at steady prices. Tea dull and trebanged. Rice transactions small, but prices firm. Coffee and Sugar unchanged business moderate.

LONDON MAJCHES.

LONDON MARKETS.

Messrs Baring Brethers report:—iron dull. Rails meted at £8 scotch pg quiet, 72s. a 73s. Breadstuffs rb., but trausa tions on a limited scale.

STATS OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER. The advices from M behester indicate a duil

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HAVRE MARKET.

The sales of cotten during the week ending July 15 inclusive, amounted to 4 550 bales at previous rates. New Orleans. Irès adiante. 561; Mobile 941; Stock on hand 19,000 bales. Breadstuffs a shade lower Flour for July sine argust delivery, 461 a 468. Bed wheat, 80f a 571; white, 80f a 90f. Ashes firm. Coffee steady. Oils firm and unchanged. Whale oil on the spot, 75f., and to arrive 67f. a 486 50c. Provisions firm, but transactions limited. Price unchanged, but buyers demanding a returning. Sugar firm and higher, with a large business. Tallow and lard firm and tending upward. Dyewoods duil and drooping. Whalebone quiet and unchanged.

PASSENGERS BY THE ARABIA.

Miss Nabby and servant, Mr James Dow and lady, Dr Burrage and lady, Mrs Davenport, Mr Lacitin and lady, Rand, lady and Davenport, Mr Warren and lady, Rand, lady and two sons, Miss Davenport, Mr Warren and lady, Miss Cork, Miss Charle, West, John Very and Lady, Coppenhon and friend, Capt Parren, Dr Tuckor and lady, Capt Parrenon, Jelierson and lady, Mrs Jellerson's nuryer, Mrs Mary Thornton, Miss Rimmer, two Misses Parry, Mrs Mary Thornton, Miss Reduter, Mrs Wallis and infant, Miss Cheadire, Mr Seevens and made servant, Propessor Fenck, Chas Marsh, U Gakley, A B McGreery, L McGreery, Jan Meyer, S Lewis, Vrancis Payne, P Kaye, G A Brown, John Guldwell, Dwicht Kyane, Savage G Jacques, Hitacoock, W Jewart, Deligomilare, Johnson, Means, J D Parker, Windewart, Lindsey, Sewart, Heady, J H Hoyle, Milligan, Foll. Coy, Wileys, Mewart, Peck, Honel, Hipckey, Jacobs, Philips, Lindsey, Strachan, Young, Lang, Colston, Williams, Watts, Lunnely, Walker, Growe. PASSENGERS BY THE ARABIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE PARISSON.-The steamship Ericsson aptain Lowber, which left Liverpool on Wednesday, th 9th inst., afternoon, arrived at this port at half-past o'clock yesterday morning. The news by the Ericsson has been anticipated by the arrival of the Persia. To E. had one of her engines disabled on her third day out, and made the remainder of the voyage with on engine only. She will sail for Liverpool on her regula

lay, Saturday next.

The Ericsson arrived out at 6.30 A. M. of Sonday, th 6th inst. The pussengers, on the voyage to Laverpoo presented to Captain Lowber a superb cake basket, ( liver, bearing the following inscription:-Presented to Captain A. Lowber, by his passengers, a. a token of their regard. Liverpool, July 7th, 1856. Signed, Wm. Mc-Donald, Wm. Webster, Geo. W. Roberts, W. B. McGrath, Peter Miller, Geo. Jacobson, Captain Blanchard, T. Lombellon, Thomas Horton Ursamque, A. Forterd, M. Euglemann, Henry Shafer, John White.

THE FOREST DITORER CASE.—The paragraph which a peared in the papers stating that the referee had reorrest to give security for her alimony, is wholly withou our dation. A stipulation has been entered into and signed by the attorneys "that no proceedings of any kind shall be had in this cause by either party before the first day of October next."

private letter from Little Forking, Washington conn ty, Ohio, says -"I am well pleased to see that the to which we cannot get up an argument, for there is ne diversity o opinion-we are all on one side. It Fremen n. not elected, it will not be for want of votes in Onto. for we wan give him the targest majority that ever any our the women, and their influence with the Buckeye boys to overpowering. I do not know of one Buchanan man withit a circuit of five miles of our set lement. All th democrats, whige and Know Nothings have come ou

ter I a ment and Dayton."

Waiter Brooke and Giles M. Hillyer, two of the Fill more electors in Mississippi, have declined serving, and it is all if the Mississippium because they can ot concientieusly support Fillmore.

The following is part of an appeal to the voters of Hon L. W Keids' Congressional District, in South Carolina :-L. W. Keith.' Concressional District, in South Carolina :—
Renewbar that your representative in Congress his
been ceasured by the House for refusing to play the paof a scoundre! He grountly resigned his seat, as nonecompleted him to do. The election is ordered for next
Monday the 15th harant. Rally at the polis and support
year representative. Let the abolithousts see that the has
a constituency who appreciate the high and honorable
course he has pursued, and who are ready, by a unanimore vote, to encourse his conduct in the House, and to
ture in his loss position where he can annoy them, and,
in doing so, gratify his constituents.

Ole Butt has given \$500 towards catablishing a new
German Fremont paper in Wisconsin. He is to take the

German Fremont paper in Wisconsin. He is to take the stump for Fremont through that State.

No State election will be held this year either in Georgia or Tennessee. There will be no elections in those States till the Presidential election in November. Some of the political papers have been making calculations on th tate elections in both those States, showing their politial tendencies on the Presidential question.

The Eugefleia (S C) Advertiser suggests the propriety of Mr Brooms' constituents paying the fine, and not the Hon E. C. Cabell, of Florida, has addressed a letter to

each of the Buchanan and Fillmore electors of that State sking them whether they would not vote for the Presi ential candidate of the opposite party-Buchanen o-Filto-ore as the case may be-if they could thereby de at the election of Fremont, or prevent the election from ng into the House of Representatives.

The Fremont young men of Michigan are to hold a mass

tate Convention at Kalamazoo, on Wednesday, the 27th of August. The Richmond Enquirer has deigned to devete a column o General Gustavus Adolphus Scroggs. It says:- 'lakastor and Pollux, Scroggs and Fi Imore will descend t po-terity in close embrace, and, the Gemini of the solit cal firmame at, will illuminate after ages with a biended actaons." The Enquirer is ungenerous in taking Scrogeout of the hands of Live Oak George, whose exclusive

special of ctions were hold yesterday, in the Third and Fourth Congressional districts of South Carolina, to til the vacancies in the House of Representatives, occasioner by the resignations of Hon. L. M. Keitt and the Hon. Preston S. Brooks,

A Fremort clock has lately been invented in Connecti net, which is warrauted to run, without winding, unsu that gentleman is elected President, or no pay.

A splendid hall was dedicated at Lowell, Mass., on the 21st ust , to the cause of Freedom and Fremont, by the Lowell and Young Men's Freedom Clubs, in concert. In the course of the evening Rev. Dr. J. P. Cleveland, bay ing been called out, said he had been told by a Buchana man that if it were not for women and ministers, the democratic party would be sure of the victory. He thanked God that the women and ministers were on the

right side. Hen H. Hamile has accepted the republican nomine tion for Governor of Maine. He proposes to address the people of every quarty of the State before election, and to resign his office of Senator in once the decision at a control

plying the great demand for Upham's "Illustrated Life of Fremont." There is a monthly publication in Paterson, N. J. called Our Gatherings, edited by the girls of the grammar chool in that city, which has entered the political cone-t under the banner of Fremont and Dayton.

The Boston Transcript, of the 25th inst., says nearly

wenty tons of paper have been used up to-day in sup-

The Plymouth (Ia.) Banner has hauled off from Bu-chanan, and hoisted Fremont and Dayton at the head of ing to the American Order in Cincinnati and the ing cities, have issued a call for a union mass meeting of the friends of good government," to be held on the wharves of Cicionati, Newport and Covington, on the 27th of August. The call charges that both the democratic

and republican parties, in the present crisis, are sections parties, and that their success would be detrimental, in not dangerous, to the best interests of the country. The canvass in Missouri is being conducted with mo igor, perhaps, that in any other State in the Union. The a incipal interest seems to be felt in local politics, and Cole pel Benton continues to stump the State with charac teristic spirit. The State election occurs on the 4th o

August. Of the eight papers in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania Mr. Buchanan's residence, five support Fremont, two Buchanan, and one Fillmore. That we understand to be about the proportion of the voters for the respective can didates in the free States.

The Hon. andrew J. Harlan, a Pierce member of Con gress frou the Eleventh district, in Indiana, two years

ago, has declared himself for Fremont. Hon. James B. McKean, a Judge of Saratoga county, who voted for Cass and Pierce, made a speech the other night at Saratega Springs in favor of Fremont and Day-He could not stand "nigger driving democracy any

The Philadelphia Bulletin says there is a recluse in th White House. Since the passage of the River and Har bor Improvement bills over the Presidential voto, Mr. I summer, he finds that his health requires that he should go to Old Point, or some other point, to escape the unwholesome atmosphere that is said to surround the Presidential mansion. But this season he finds it for the good of his bealth to shut himself up, and it is a little remarkable that the change in his constitution which per mits such confinement should have occurred since the Cincinnati nomination and the River and Harbor votes. The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph, of the 25th inst., bore at its head the flag of Frement and Payton. This pa. is regarded as the organ of the Know Nothing State admi-nistration, and its course has been auxiously watched by the friends of both Fillmore and Fremont. In giving its reasons for hoisting the republican ticket, the Telegraph says —"We have no war to wage against Mr. Fillmore. He has many friends, and deserves them; but the copula heart of the opposition is clearly not with him in the pre-sent crisis. We have reason to believe that his friends in ennsylvania are sincere in destring the overthrow of the oco foco party; and if so, it is more than half accom plished. Notwithstanding the indiscretion of a few wh prefer Mr. Fillmore, in their unscrupulous attacks upon Col. Fremont, we doubt not that the great mass of both Fremont and Fillmore men carnestly desire and look confidently for a cordial union and a common cause against c Nebraska party; and the politicians have but to re-flect the wishes of the people, and union and victory will be the result of our labors."

Noval Intelligence.

DISPARTURE OF THE UNITED STATES STORESHIP SUPPLY .-The United States storeship Supply, Lieut. Commander Porter, left the Navy Yard yesterday, for the Mediterranean squadron. She anchored off Quarantine, where she will remain two or three days before going to sea. The Supply will being back a load of camels, to be taken to Texas for the use of the government in transmitting United States stores across the plazos of Texas. It will be remembered that the Supply brought home, on her last return trip, a number of camels, for the purpose of ntroducing them in Texas. The experiment having roved entirely successful, an additional number is called

r The United States storeship Relsase, Lieut. North mmanifer, was to have left yestesday for Pensacola, i.r.ida, with government stores. She will not get away mobably till the latter part of the week. three hundred men have been drafted from the United Sinces frigate Potomac, to the United States steamship Merimac now lying at Philadelphia. The United States see e-ship Supply, Lleutenant Commander Porter, will sai at three P. M., this day, for the Mediterranean squadOur Lamenster Correspon

LANCASTER, July 24, 1856. Cabinet Councils at \*heatland-The Consultation Junio in Sension-Newsport Schemes and Projects-The Herald to be Bought to at Any Price, or a New Demo cratic Organ to be Steered-John Van Buren Dissatis And with Governor Whe's Wigger Speech-The Buchana Men and the Old Line Whige-Probable Majority Fromest Over Buchanan in Lemeaster County-Procis villes of the Lamaster Press-The Wheatland Grog Con received de.

Lancaster has been hencred for about the tenth time since the adjournment of the Cincinnati Convention, with the pre-ence of that demolisher of European thrones and builder up of American Prosidents, George N. Sanders. Forney and Sanders are at present the consultative junta and intimate advisers of the elect of the democracy. With the ard of Sanders, Bob Tyler and others of that convivial and hangering clique, who are employed to sing bis praises in Mr. Rusbanao's cars, Forney hopes to retain his controlling influence over the democratic platform.

The great trouble at Wheatland just now is about New York and the New York HERALD. The question is, what is to be done with these refractory elements. Sanders and Forney want to start a great central metropolitan organ to neutralize the influence of the HERALD Sanders is to be editor-that is to say, he will wear the honors, whilst some one else will do the drudgery. It is really edifying to listen to the speculations on which this notable scheme is founded. Mr. Bennett, they say, was in the market, and was to be had cheap for several weeks after the nomination. Forney and Sauders were confident that the bargain could be effected, and that the HERALD would in one course declare itself for Buchanan. This icea being scouled by some of the cooler heads who catimated better the character of the man they had to Jeal with, a project was next suggested of our hasing out either the HERALD or Times. It was asserted, with what truth you yourselves best know, that the HERALD could be had for \$500,000 and the Times for \$200,000. Sanders and Forney had offered \$170,000 for the Times, and had \$140,000 subscribed towards the purchase. Some were for starting a new daily organ, but it was feared that it would have no chauce of making headway against the long established influence of the Henald. This a some of the small tolk which is heard amongst the positicians who assemble in front of Michael's Hotel, the headquarters of the Buchanan men. Whatever difference there may be as to details, there is no doubt that the subject has been very enries by and warmly discussed at Wheatland. It s even stated that the Consultation Junts settled the matter definitively last evening. You may, therefore, consider yourself purchased up, without

with the Junta at Wheatleand. John assured them that New York was all right, and that the democracy was a unit. The Prince regretted the speech of Governor Wise, of Virginia, on the price n niggers, and the use that had been made of it by the HERALD He had no doubt, however, that New York would turnout loyal and true in spite of the HERALD and the nigger pusiness. It is whispered that John himself has a large stake of this kind in the success of Buchanan. He has either entered into or is about to enter into, a large plantation purchase c-nion ly with a gentleman of South Carolina. I this be wee, I should be shall be shall be ween I should be shall be sha

of the Consultation Junta, Wm. B. Reed, of Phila delphia, of ballot box stuffing notoriety, and Wm B. Ritchie of the Richmond Enquirer and his cara sposa (the beautiful and talented Anna Cora Besides these, the place is inundated with seedy politicians, hungering and thirsting after the loaves and fishes, and fawning upon the self made Cabinet

throne. The majority of them are the fag end of

Amongst the late visiters to Wheatland are Lo-

renzo B Shepard, of New York, who is a membe

the old line whigs-a sorry accession to the ranks of any party. A strong effort is being made by the Buchana leaders to bolster up and give importance to a few Filmore Americans, who, though secretly for the demorratic candidate, are to receive a reward for keeping up a Fillmore excisement, so as to lead to the belier that a considerable portion of the party intend to vote for Mr. Fillmore. These are pitifu, actics, and are certain to end badly. When Mr Buchanan was first nominated, and the impression prevailed that Mr. Fillmare would he the principal opposition candidate against him, Mr. Fillmore and is friends were reviled and traduced, and the demo crats were to go in with the old line whigs to carry the county for Buchanan and the county offices, against the "dark lastern trait rs." But now, since the old line whigs have repudiated toe platform, and go with a will for the people's candidate, John C. Frenent, none are so mean and craven as the old liners. and none more patriotic than the Fillmore Americans. The Bucharan leaders of the county are very ttentive and obsequious to two or three small lawers who are at the head of the latter. Yet with all their drilling and boasting, and their efforts to keep up the Fillmore excitement, it was as much as they could do to keep their county convention from openy declaring for Fremont. From the present appearance of things, and anti-Buchanan county ticke vill be voted, an the county will give a majority

Have the readers of the HERALD any recollection of the proceedings of the Democratic County Convention which was held in Lancaster on the 1st of September, 1847, to settle a ticket for the then approaching election? If they have, they will remem er how Pennsylvania's favorite son then stood with "the unterrified." On that occasion Mr. Frazer manfully declared, amidst the loudly ringing cheers of the Convention, that "after the democracy of Pennsylvania had labored earnestly and spent their money profusely for James Buchanan, he had left them in the dark, with hopes crushed and efforts centralized by his weakness. He refused to give anything to the support of the party in 1845. H had refused to pay his taxes then. He was no longer with them or for them. And were the democracy he asked, ready to declare themselves his riends when he was the friend of no man there." The sentiments received with so much appiause at that Convention exist in still greater force at the present day, and the result of the election will prove to you that "the favorite son" is not so great a favarite in his own county as is generally supposed. As you request a correct list of the newspapers of the country, their politics, &c., I proceed to furnish you with the same for this county-confining myself

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SOR FREMONT AND DAYTON.

Examiner and Heraid, (old line whig)
Volket cund & Reobachter, (old line whig. German)
Saturday Evening Express, (independent).
The Inda pendent Whig. (free soit American).
The invand Weekly. (K. N.). FOR BUCHANAN.
The Intelligencer and Lancasterian, (dem., and Mr.
B.'s home organ).
L,500
American Press and Republican, (old line Native
American and Squor organ).
2,000

to those that take a part in this political iss

POR PILLMORS.

Register and Citizen. (South American K. N.)..... 1,750

The Strasburg Bee, (independent,) of Strasburg, in this county, advocates free Kansas with energy,

and thus indirectly favors Fremont. It has a circulation of about 800. There are four other small papers in the county, which take no part in politics. The Express has necessed its circulation three houdred since it came out for the people's candidates

papers in the county, which take no part in political. The Express has becreased its circulation three hundred since it came out for the people's candidates and is rapidly increasing. One rea-on may be that it is the cheapest paper published here, though R is well known that all the Frencont papers are going up, while the hone organt is estationary. The Reproduced had but differed and but it is understood here that five hundred new subscribers were gonerated bit, of which Mr. Buchanan hunself receives twenty copies I has no isdicence with kinding men, as you may judge by a cepy which I send you. The Fillmore organ is also issing ground rapidly. A few months ago if was above three thousand, when Know Nothingiam flourished here.

The Whestland grog controversy continus to be waged with the most asymmolical suiterness. To such of your readers as may not be acquainted with the origin of this dispute between two of our focat papers. It will be necessary to state that soon after Mr. Buchanan was nonanized reference was made in the Lancaster Sate. Any Express to certain convivial scenes, of rather an embersar and profane character, which were stated to have taken place in Wheatland during the contest in 1852, with the expression of a hope that they would not be repeated during the present campaign. Therenpon, the Intelligencer and Lancasteriam of January, 1852, (that paper being then in opposition to Mr. Buchanan, the original statements on which its own remarks were founded. I shall just quote two or three parsages from these choice extrace. The McLingencer affirms, in one place, that "for months past it is notoriously known Mr. Buchanan converted his residence into an unlimited tavern stand, where all were invited to call and partake, of he liquous the quantities of which he was by no means modest in extoling, free from any other charge save who had were from their brisdenser and foundation. "In this manner," it adds "night after night has he sought by make the other works of an impressive serion are pet fresh upon

City Intelligence.

THE WEATHER -We give it up. We can't do the weather justice. The vocabulary of adjectives expressive of beat and drought in the English language fall to character-ize it properly. We have a vague horror at times, that the old earth in her mad waltz around the sun has lost her balance, and New York has changed places with the Nubian Desert or Sierra Leone, or perhaps the predic-Nulian lesert of sierra Leone, or persays that the sarth will one only become incorporated with the body of the sun, is about to be fulfilled; or perhaps that the hillience through the fulfilled in the same so the fulfilled of the fulfill

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Mathew Sweeny, a laborer, was sun struck, yesterday, at the corner of chatham and Pearl streets, and was conveyed in a state of insembility to the New York Hospital. He is not expected to recover.

Coroner Connery held an inquest yesterday, at No. 56 Worth street, upon the body of Catharine McDonaid, a lative of Ireland, 30 years of age, and at No. 222 Elizabeth street, upon the body of Catharine Carr, a nalive of Ireland, 22 years of age, both of whom died from the excessive heat. Verdict in each case "coup de sofed."

Coursescars of Heavin.—The Commissioners of Commissioners of Hearth—The Commissioners of Health m.t yesterday, at noon, at the City Hall, the President, Isaac O. Barker, Esq., in the chair, and Walter F. Conckin, Secretary. The following vessels, newly arrived at quarantine, were ordered to discharge their

arrived at quaranture, were ordered to discharge their cargoes on lighters, to be brought to the city, the vessels to remain at quasavine,—Bari. Cornelia, from Hayana; ships Flora King, ir: in Guayama, and H. Parrington, from Matanzas; brigs Hope, from Cardenas, and Gornado, from Guayama.

The bark P. C. Alexander and brig Waverley both arrived from Matanzas on the 11th inst., having discharged their cargoes and been ventilated and tamigated, in compliance with the instructions of the Commissioners, were, apon recommensation of the Health Officer, ordered to be permitted to come up to the city at the expiration of thry days from the term of arrived from Hayana on the 24th inst., and upon recommendation of the fleath officer was ofreded to be allowed to proceed to the city on the 30th inst, the vessel having been thoroughly fumigated and purified

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The steamship Tensessee arrived from Porto Ricofon the 34th in-t., was ordered to remain at Quarantine, in ber present state, a few cave, for observation.

A communication was received from the Hoalth Officer, Dr. Thoropson, at Quarantine, calling attention to tourseen bales of rags at Quarantine, which were stated as being at present in a condition dangerous to the public neath. It was ordered that the owners of said bates being at present in a condition dangerous to the public neath. It was ordered that the owners of said bates being at the form to destroy them.

Some discussion arose upon the subject of cleansing the gutters of the streets, in view of the present protracted failure of rails. It appearing that the Commissioner of streets and Lamps, to whom this duty properly belongs, not being able to use the needed water without paying therefor, the following resolution was passed, and directed to be trans meted to the Croton Aqueduct Board be. Resoured, that the Croton Aqueduct Board be, and directed to be trans meted to the Croton Aqueduct Board be. Resoured, that the Croton Aqueduct Board be, and they are hereby, requested to allow the Commissioner of streets and Lamps free use of the Croton Water, so that he may, in accordance with the suggestions of the Commissioners of Heauth, cause the gutters in the streets of the city to be thoroughly cleansed by night.

Attempted Sugden — A Scotchman, 50 years of age, named Waiter Govenbeck, was found on Sanday night.

Jones' Wood, with his throat cut and one of the vein of his arm open. He was conveyed to the Nineteeth sard ponce station, where the wounds were seried up. toverbeck was a passenger in the saip Orient, can her last trip from Livespool. His wounds are not considered to be dat gerous.

Stansky in the Street —Lewis Ferrit and Powling. Hustic, Italians, were arrested on Sanday night, charged, with assaulting and stabbing William Meyers. The latter

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DROWNED WHILE BATHING.—John Devin, a shopemaker, who lived at No. 208 East Nineteeath street, was frowned while bathing in the East river, at the Soot of

from the write catalog in the East river, at the 550t of Fwenty first street, on Sunday slight. He cumped off the pler into the water, and was no more seen. It is supposed that he sank in the mid and stock fast. The body, up texperied afternoon, had not been recovered.

Castle Garden Emplant Direct.—Mayor Wood has eputized officer Ludwig Semier to supervise the police. orce stationed at Castle Garden. Matters are progre very quietly at that place. But very few runners interfere with the operations of the Commissioners, and under the supervision of John A. Kennedy, Superintendent, emigrants are landed and sent off in the country very quietly. Emigration has been quite brisk lately, and the indebtedness of the commission is consequently diminishing.

Obtemary.

Died, in Little Hocking, Washanton essenty, Ohio, on the 24th inst., Mr. Jones Harriser, igeal minety years, becaused was an Englishman by birth, and came to this country just atter the close of the two lottonary war and took up his residence in Hagerstoan, Maryland. He was by trade a carpenter and builder, and was for some time in the immediate employ of teneral Washington. He constructed some of the fast buildings that were every erected in the city of Washington.